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Tonight and Sunday.

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SPLIT IMMINENT IN DEMOCRATIC RANKS IN HOUSE

Henry Demands Probe of
"Money Trust"—Under-
wood Says No.

CRISIS WILL COME AT PARTY CAUCUS

Majority Divided Into Two Fac-
tions—Texas Congressman's
Statement Warm.

By THEODORE TILLER.
A split in the hitherto harmonious
ranks of the Democrats of the House
seems imminent today because of
conflicting views among the House
leaders as to the necessity of the
investigation of the "Money trust."
In an authorized and carefully
prepared statement, Congressman
Robert L. Henry, chairman of the
House Rules Committee, today bid
defiance to those who oppose such
an investigation, declaring that
"there should be no pussy footing
and gum shoeing performances by
the trustees of the people now hold-
ing seats in Congress."

Divided Into Factions.
The House Democrats have divided
into two factions, one headed by Mr.
Henry and the other by Congressman
Underwood, the majority floor leader.
Mr. Henry demands an immediate probe
of the money trust. Mr. Underwood
has made it evident that he is opposed
to the institution of further probes by
the House, on the theory that there are
already about as many investigations
in progress as can be handled properly.
Mr. Underwood believes the tariff to
be the paramount issue before the
House and the committee on the tariff
concedes the importance of the tariff,
both from an economic and political
standpoint, but he insists that anti-
trust legislation and trust investigation
is practically of the same importance.
It was declared this afternoon that
the opposition of Mr. Underwood and
other leaders to an investigation of the
Money trust is not directed so much to
the investigation itself but to the plans
proposed by Congressman Henry. If
there is to be an investigation, Mr.
Underwood believes, it should be made
by one of the committees of the
House, and not by a special committee.
A Democratic caucus probably will be
held to straighten out the internal tan-
gles among the Democrats and to pre-
vent party discord that may prove
embarrassing and injurious to the party.
Congressman Henry's statement, al-
though diplomatically worded, is a vir-
tual defiance of that faction in the party
which would to the money trust in-
vestigation. The chairman of the
Rules Committee asserts that the duty
of the House is to investigate the
American people are entitled to know
whether a little group of men in Wall
Street dominate the finances of the
country.

Advocates Searching Probe.
Since the beginning of hearings on the
Lindbergh resolution to probe the money
power, Mr. Henry has been an advocate
of a searching investigation. Mr.
Underwood, however, also has influence
in the Rules Committee, and it is yet
a matter of conjecture whether the chair-
man of the committee can muster suf-
ficient votes to report out the resolu-
tion.
In the event of the failure of the
resolution in committee room, it is un-
derstood that Mr. Henry will appeal
to the Democratic caucus and ask the
rank and file to back him in his plea
"turn on the light."

Granting that the Rules Committee
reports out the resolution to probe the
Money trust, the opposite faction in
the House, which opposes, under the
Underwood leadership, the plan to in-
stitute still another inquiry, will make
a similar appeal to the caucus.
The party caucus may or may not
bring harmony. The Democrats have
existing leadership, have shown great
ability to stick together up to this time,
but considerable misapprehension
is done if party harmony is to be main-
tained in the present crisis.

Text of Statement.
Congressman Henry's significant
statement is as follows:
"Striking for myself exclusively, the
path of duty seems plain. It is as
clear to me as the noonday sun blaz-
ing forth from the heavens. The American
people are entitled to an investigation
of the Money trust. There must be no
sensational and muck raking inquiry,
but a wise, deliberate, systematic, and
effective probing into the conditions
constituting the trust."

"On yesterday Mr. Samuel Under-
wood made an exhaustive and abun-
dantly substantiated argument before
the Committee on Rules in favor of
the investigation. Every true Ameri-
can citizen should read it, and rise
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Marked for Death



YUAN SHI KAI.
Reward Offered By Enemies for His
Assassination.

REIGN OF TERROR IN CHINA, TROOPS MAY JOIN MOBS

Twenty-one Members of
Revolutionary Council
Brutally Slain.

PEKING, Jan. 27.—With the throne
vacillating between abdication and an
attempt to rally the still loyal troops to
oppose the republicans, massacre and
terrorism ruled China today.
Twenty-one members of the revolu-
tionary council at Mukden were seized
by the imperialists who put out their
victims' eyes and then beheaded them
in the street as a warning against se-
dition.
An unknown revolutionist threw a
bomb at the residence of Gen. Chang
Hui, leader of the imperialists, at
Tien-tsin, but it failed to ex-
plode.
General Liang Pi, former command-
er of the imperial guard, and one of the
throne's most trusted military ad-
visers, was probably fatally injured to-
day by a terrorist. The general had
just driven up to his home after a con-
ference with "Prince Ching, when a
bomb was thrown at his carriage. Both
of Liang's legs were broken and he
was badly wounded about the head.
The would-be assassin was killed by
his own bomb. The bones in Liang's
right leg were so badly shattered that
amputation was necessary. Physicians
in attendance report that he might die
at any time.
General Liang, a Manchurian, earnestly
counseled the throne to hold on
against abdication. Several days ago
he was publicly accused of being im-
plicated in the recent assassination of
General Mu Lu Cheng, a prominent of-
ficer in the imperial army.
Reports from imperial garrisons all
over the north say the troops are on
the verge of mutiny, and that they will
not oppose the republican army unless
they are ordered to do so. The troops
months overdue. The lack of loyalty
among the soldiers was regarded as an
ominous sign by the elder members of
the imperial clan, and they have re-
newed their efforts to get the other
members to consent to abdication.
The belief was general that China was
rapidly drifting into anarchy, and un-
less peace was restored it is believed
foreign intervention must be inevitable.

Yuan Shi Kai Is Marked for Death By Manchu Clan

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27.—Yuan Shi Kai
has been marked for death by his ene-
mies in the imperial clan, according to
secret advisers received here today by
revolutionary leaders. A reward of \$5,000
is said to have been offered by a young
Manchu prince for any one who will
assassinate the premier. It is now be-
lieved the recent attempt to kill Yuan
with a bomb was made by criminals
who were attempting to win the re-
ward.
Contrary to previous reports, it was
learned today that Yuan had agreed to
permit President Sun to act as provi-
sional president until after the throne
had abdicated and peace and restoration
of national convention was to be held to
agree on the future form of govern-
ment, and select a chief executive. Sun
had promised to throw his support to
Yuan's candidacy for the presidency.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT REACHES MONTREAL

Unrecognized, He Is Jostled About
by Crowds in Railway
Station.

MONTREAL, Jan. 27.—There was no
great outpouring of the curious to greet
the Duke and Duchess of Connaught,
and their daughter Princess Patricia,
when they arrived here today.
The royal tourists walked about the
station for a few minutes unrecognized
by the hurrying people who jostled them
in their rush to get to the trains.
The duke was accosted by newspaper
men but declared he had nothing to
say concerning his visit to the United
States other than the statement he
gave out before he left New York.
The duke and his party left later for
Ottawa.

EDITOR ASKS FOR COURT OF HONOR TO END DISPUTE

Watterson Would Submit
Differences With Tillman
to Tribunal.

WANTS FIVE MEN TO HEAR "EVIDENCE"

Kentuckian Says He Would Glad-
ly Welcome Senator at
His Hotel.

A "court of honor" today was sug-
gested by Col. Henry W. Watterson,
to settle the Harvey-Wilson-
Watterson controversy regarding
Watterson's authority to solicit
campaign funds for Gov. Woodrow
Wilson's boom.

Colonel Watterson today made the
following statement:
"In my letter to Senator Tillman
I offered to furnish him proof of any
disputed statement made by me. If
Senator Tillman will do me the
honor personally to call upon me, as
I am confined to my hotel and cannot
personally call upon him, I will
furnish him proof not only that I
had authorization to raise money for
the Wilson campaign, but that I
did in fact raise a considerable sum."

Fire In Court.
In case Senator Tillman's averment,
after inspecting this proof, be deemed
equivocal or insufficient, I propose that
Governor Wilson name two confidential
friends, I to name two, the four to
name a fifth, and his court of gentle-
men thus established determine the
issue between us.
"I must insist that this be done at
once, as I must leave Washington next
Tuesday night to fill important engage-
ments."

With this statement, "Marse" Wat-
tersen declared he has "the goods" to
back up and exhibit to the gentlemen's
court. He stands ready to display
them instantly. It was made when
the doctored copy was shown Gov-
ernor Wilson's statement passing the
direct line that Watterson was author-
ized to solicit funds to which Thomas
Fortune Ryan is said to have sub-
scribed.
"I never yet entered a public con-
troversy that I did not come out with
colors flying," said the Kentucky war-
rior. "And when I make a serious
public statement of momentous import
as this, I have proof to back it up."

The picturesque plan of a "gentle-
men's court" is regarded as typically
Southern. He fairly oozed South-
ern chivalry and sentiment in making
the declaration of war, putting the
issue squarely up to Governor Wilson.
His head swathed in gauze bandages,
nursing a pet carbuncle on his brow,
ling his white locks into a bellig-
erent pompadour, "Marse Henry" snap-
ped his sentences to his interviewer, he
gave vent to a mirthless laugh, as he
said:
"Now, that's as far as I am going to
go; we'll see what comes now."

Colonel Watterson denied that he is
an invalid, although swathed in band-
ages.
Much Interest Here.
Democratic politicians in Washing-
ton are wrought up today over the
publication of the spirited correspon-
dence between Colonel Watterson and
Senator Tillman, which furnishes the
most spicy chapter of the Wilson-Har-
vey episode.
Senator Tillman was at his office this
morning in a most amiable and pleasant
frame of mind and apparently not dis-
turbed by the statements of Col. Henry
Watterson. When asked whether he
would make any further statement, Sen-
ator Tillman said: "I have nothing more
to say on the subject. The issue is not
between Colonel Watterson and myself,
but between Colonel Watterson and Gov-
ernor Wilson. It is for them to
settle it."

The South Carolina Senator does not
take seriously the notion of a court of
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Mafeking Hero



MAJOR GENERAL BADEN-POWELL,
Who Will Visit Capital Boy Scouts
Next Wednesday.

WASHINGTON YOUTH TO RIDE HERE WITH GEN. BADEN-POWELL

Signal Honor Will Be Con-
ferred on Scout Next
Wednesday.

One Boy Scout in Washington will ride
next Saturday from the Union Station
to the White House with Maj. Gen.
Baden-Powell, the hero of Mafeking.
The identity of that lucky scout, who is
not yet picked, is the focus of interest
among the Boy Scouts of Washington.
The scout will be chosen next
Wednesday night.

Invitations have been sent from Wash-
ington Boy Scout headquarters to troops
in Maryland and Virginia, inviting them
to be present in Washington next Sat-
urday, when the scouts here will be re-
viewed by General Baden-Powell. Sec-
retary E. S. Martin said this morning
this invitation might bring 100 or more
boys to Washington.

The Baden-Powell program in Wash-
ington has not been changed in any
particular from the plan of a review,
lecture, and reception first announced.
Mrs. Murray Crane will head the re-
ceiving line at Continental Hall, Sat-
urday evening.
General Baden-Powell, or "B-P," as
his men called him after the seven
months' siege of Mafeking, will arrive
in New York next Wednesday.
His coming has aroused unusual in-
terest in the Boy Scout movement, and
enlistments are being made more rap-
idly than scout masters can be found to
instruct the recruits. A new company,
the twenty-eighth in Washington, has
just been organized at the Ludlow
School. It comprises sixty boys. This
is an unusually large company, and
may later be cut into two divisions.

Where Are You Going Tomorrow?

Your mother went to church
—do you? Come to the
church of your choice to-
morrow.
You will be welcome.

NEW COLD WAVE TO BARRY HERE FOR FEW DAYS

Mercury Will Drop to 18
Degrees Above Zero
by Tonight.

STORM IS SWEEPING EAST FROM ROCKIES

Force of 400 Men at Work Clean-
ing City Streets—Railroad
Traffic Affected.

Cold weather for the next forty-
eight hours that may bring a return
of the skating and likewise cause a
renewal of the suffering that marked
the last protracted cold wave is
promised by the Weather Bureau to-
day.

Tonight the mercury is expected
to drop to 18 degrees above zero and
to hover there all day tomorrow.
Though the sun broke through the
clouds about noon the forecaster
gives his assurance that the thaw
would be of brief duration, and that
more snow by tomorrow evening is
a possibility.

At Work Cleaning Streets.
More than 400 men were sent out this
morning by the Street Cleaning De-
partment. They worked on crossings
and sidewalks, and this afternoon gut-
ter plows were put in operation. By
night the thoroughfares in the down-
town sections and in the thickly settled
residential sections will have crossing
footpaths made at all corners.

The work was made heavy today be-
cause J. W. Paxton, Superintendent of
Street Cleaning, expected that rain
would come to the aid of the depart-
ment yesterday, and consequently little
work was done.
Believing the expense of hauling the
snow from the intersections of the
streets railways should be borne by the
car companies, the District will not
engage in this work as it did after
the last storm. Though the fund is
far from depleted, Superintendent Pax-
ton is taking advantage of every pos-
sible economy to make the money hold
out in case of another heavy snow-
storm.

Unsettled weather prevails all over
the Eastern part of the country. With-
in the last twenty-four hours there
were snows in the North Atlantic
States, the upper Ohio valley, and the
Lake region. The temperatures remain
unseasonably low over the Northern
part of the States from Maine as far west
as North Dakota. Moderately low
temperatures also prevail in southern
part of the States. In North Dakota,
St. Paul, Minn., the temperature this
morning was 22 degrees below zero, and the same
record was reported from Grand Forks,
N. D. Devil's Lake, in North Dakota,
had 34 degrees below, the coldest read-
ing seen in today.

Snowstorm Due East.
A disturbance that now covers the
Rocky mountains will move eastward,
and it is this condition that may bring
snow by tomorrow night. Local snows
tonight are predicted in New York and
northern Pennsylvania, and there will
be rains in Tennessee and the South
Atlantic States.

The Associated Charities was busy to-
day providing for families in need.
Though the snow and the calls for pro-
vision over Sunday made a heavy
budget of work for the charity agents,
the calls did not reach the records set
during the recent cold wave.

Responses were received to the call
of the Central Union Mission and the
Gospel Mission sounded through the
Times, but bed clothing is still needed
by the former organization, and men's
clothing is welcomed by both. A heavy
demand also was made for shoes as a
result of the snow.

The snowfall was not heavy enough
here or in other parts of the East to
interfere seriously with traffic. Early
morning trains today came into Union
Station behind time, but by noon they
were arriving on scheduled time.

May Revive Skating.
If the cold promise for tonight and
tomorrow lasts for twenty-four hours a
revival of skating on the Basin is pos-
sible. At present the ice is dangerously
thin.

Street cars last night on both the
Capital Traction Company and the
Washington Railway and Electric Com-
pany managed to maintain their sched-
ules. Snow plows made their way up
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Removing Snow



J. W. PAXTON,
Superintendent of Street Cleaning,
Who Has 400 Men at Work Today.

DISTRICT RED CROSS ISSUES APPEAL FOR STRICKEN CHINESE

Relief Organization Seeks
President Taft's Plea
for Help.

President Taft's appeal for aid for
the famine-stricken Chinese was fol-
lowed today by an earnest request for
funds by the District of Columbia board
of the American Red Cross Society.
Relying on the generosity with which
Washington has always responded to
such appeals, the board asks for con-
tributions for the millions of Chinese
who are facing starvation as the re-
sult of recurrent inundations by the
Yangtze and other rivers, which have
destroyed crops and prevented the cul-
tivation of the land.

The board's appeal is as follows:
The District of Columbia board of
the American Red Cross Society, ad-
vised by the proclamation of the
President of the vast prevailing dis-
tress in China, and of the immediate
need of relief to millions in that
country, who are now exposed to
starvation through the destruction
of their crops and the prevention of
agriculture by the overflow of the
rivers.

In keeping with the spirit of the
announcement, the members of the
local board earnestly appeal to the
citizens of the National Capital for
all the aid they can give, and feel
that they will respond with the
generosity with which they have al-
ways met such solicitations.

Contributions should be sent to
Howard S. Reeside, treasurer of the
American Security and Trust Com-
pany, or to Commissioner Rudolph,
president of the local board.

The board consists of Commissioner
Cuno H. Rudolph, president; Howard S.
Reeside, treasurer; Charles J. Bell,
Emile Berger, John Jay Edson,
Charles C. Glover, Arnold Hague, Hon-
en Jennings, and Henry B. F. Mac-
farland.

Gift of Fortune Depends on Stork

BRUSSELS, Jan. 27.—Former Empress
Eugenie of France is here today await-
ing the expected visit of the stork to
the home of Prince and Princess Victor
Napoleon. If the princess is presented
with a boy, Eugenie announced that
she would make him heir to her vast
fortune.

GOLD HURTS HENS, EGG PRICES SOAR

Wholesale Cost 40 Cents a
Dozen When Retailers De-
mand 50 Cents.

"Eighty per cent of the hens are in
the hospital," said George C. Langley,
dealer in eggs, in the Center Market,
today, "and as a result the wholesale
price of eggs is advancing sharply, with
little prospect of any reduction until
warm weather."

Pressed to explain just what he meant
by saying the hens are in the hospital,
Mr. Langley said: "I mean that the
recent cold weather has frozen the
combs and feet of at least 80 per cent
of the hens of the country, and as a
result of the feverish condition caused by
this they will lay no eggs, causing the
supply to be cut off."
Yesterday the wholesale price of eggs
was 35 cents a dozen. Today the
wholesale price is 40 cents a dozen.
There are no storage eggs in Washing-
ton to fall back upon in an emergency,
dealers say.
There will be sharp advances in the
price of eggs next week, and, accord-
ing to dealers, record prices may be es-
tablished. The retail price of eggs to-
day ranges at from 45 cents to 50 cents
per dozen for the strictly fresh ones.
What few storage eggs are left are
selling at 40 cents per dozen retail.

REDUCTIONS IN THE GAS PRICE MAY BE RESULT

Commissioners Will Con-
sider Yearly Earnings of
the Company.

PRESIDENT LEITER GIVES HIS ASSENT

Agrees to Furnish Board With
the Necessary Figures—Sends
Letter Today.

Further reductions in the price of
gas may be made as the result of a
statement of the true valuation of
the property of the Washington Gas
Light Company to be submitted to the
District Commissioners.

In response to their request for
information, which will enable them
to determine whether the dividend
of \$624,000 declared in the year 1911
is a fair return on the amount in-
vested, the Commissioners received
today from Joseph Leiter, president
of the Gas Company, a letter prom-
ising that a statement of the value
of the property will be placed in
their hands at the earliest possible
moment.

Earnings of Company.
If it is determined that the earnings
of the company in 1911 is consistent with
such action, the Commissioners again
will require that the price of gas be
further reduced in compliance with the
terms of an agreement made with them
on December 8, 1910.

One of the terms of this agreement
was "that the company should, on and
after the first day of January, 1912,
make a further reduction, provided that
an analysis of its accounts for the year
1911, operating on an 8-cent basis,
should show that the company could
make a further reduction without sac-
rificing its return on a reasonable
return on the value of the property em-
ployed in the conduct of its business."

The Commissioners have directed the
attention of the company to a net cor-
porate increase of nearly 10 per cent
under the 8-cent rate. Notwithstanding
these increases in earnings, there has
been no reduction to the consumers, and
the Commissioners want to know why.

Reply to Request.
In reply to a request for this informa-
tion, they have received from Mr. Leiter
a letter inviting them to appoint an au-
ditor to go over the books. The offer
was declined, the Commissioners stat-
ing they are willing to accept the com-
pany's statement in its annual report
of the cost of operation, maintenance,
and earnings, but they demand to know
the value of the property, without
which they are unable to arrive at a
conclusion as to what is considered
reasonable return on the amount in-
vested, in order to justify another de-
crease in the price of gas.

Taft Felicitates Kaiser on Birthday

President Taft today congratulated
Emperor William upon the celebra-
tion of the latter's fifty-third
birthday. A cablegram was sent to
the emperor extending felicitations
in the name of the Government and the
people of the United States, and ten-
dering the President's own best wishes
for the emperor's welfare and for the
continuance of the cordial relations ex-
isting between Germany and the United
States.

IN CONGRESS TODAY

SENATE.
President Gompers before Education
and Labor Committee in behalf of
eight-hour bill.
Senator Tillman says settlement of con-
troversy over Harvey-Wilson break is
up to Watterson and Wilson.
Owen bill taken up by Public Health
Committee.
Senate not in session. Will meet Mon-
day.

HOUSE.
House met at noon.
Congressman Underwood moved to close
general debate on the steel bill.
Republicans opposed the motion, but on
a roll call the debate was closed.
The bill was then taken up under the
five-minute rule for amendment.
Charles H. Jones attacked the Shoe
Machinery trust before the Judiciary
Committee.

Congressman Henry issued a statement
demanding a probe of the Money
trust.

White House Callers.
SENATORS.
Jones, Wash. Lea, Tenn.
Stephenson, Wis. McCumber, N. D.
Burton, Ohio.
CONGRESSMEN.
Smith, Mich. Goldfogle, N. Y.
Hayes, Cal. Doremus, Mich.
Driscoll, N. Y. McLaughlin, Mich.
Knowland, Cal. Cooper, Wis.
Hubbard, Iowa. Taylor, Ohio.
OTHER VISITORS.
Attorney General Wickham.
Secretary of State Knox.

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Cloudy and continued cold tonight and
Sunday; lowest temperature tonight
about 18 degrees.

TEMPERATURES.		APPLECK'S.	
8 a. m.	21	8 a. m.	25
10 a. m.	22	10 a. m.	26
12 m.	23	12 m.	27
2 p. m.	24	2 p. m.	28
4 p. m.	25	4 p. m.	29
6 p. m.	26	6 p. m.	30
8 p. m.	27	8 p. m.	31
10 p. m.	28	10 p. m.	32
12 m.	29	12 m.	33
2 p. m.	30	2 p. m.	34
4 p. m.	31	4 p. m.	35
6 p. m.	32	6 p. m.	36
8 p. m.	33	8 p. m.	37
10 p. m.	34	10 p. m.	38
12 m.	35	12 m.	39
2 p. m.	36	2 p. m.	40
4 p. m.	37	4 p. m.	41
6 p. m.	38	6 p. m.	42
8 p. m.	39	8 p. m.	43
10 p. m.	40	10 p. m.	44
12 m.	41	12 m.	45
2 p. m.	42	2 p. m.	46
4 p. m.	43	4 p. m.	47
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12 m.	71	12 m.	75
2 p. m.	72	2 p. m.	76
4 p. m.	73	4 p. m.	77
6 p. m.	74	6 p. m.	78
8 p. m.	75	8 p. m.	79
10 p. m.	76	10 p. m.	80
12 m.	77	12 m.	81
2 p. m.	78	2 p. m.	82
4 p. m.	79	4 p. m.	83
6 p. m.	80	6 p. m.	84
8 p. m.	81	8 p. m.	85</